



Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 116

Monday, March 27, 1967

Provo, Utah

Packard to Speak at 12 Noon

ance Packard, nationally recog-
ized author and social critic, will
speak at 12 noon today in the Var-
theater and will participate
in a panel discussion at 3:10 p.m.
in the Wilkinson Center Memorial
theater.

Packard will be the first speaker
in a series of lectures during "In-
try Week," sponsored by the
Idemities Office. Discussion on a
particular controversial subject or
problem will be featured each day
of the week.

Former newspaper man and
carny writer, Packard is the
first American author in recent
years to have three successive
books hit the nation's number one
fiction spot. He has written
the "Hidden Persuaders," "The
State Makers," "The Status Seek-
ers," "The Pyramid Climbers and
Naked Society."

He is a native of Pennsylvania.
He received his M.A. degree from
Columbia University School of
journalism.

Topic of Packard's speech at
noon today will be "The Changing
Character of Our Morality in an
Age of Upheaval." Other partici-
pants in the panel discussion at
3:10 p.m. will be L. Brent Eagar,
the Business Dept., Heber G.
Hoy of the Communications
Dept., and John F. Seggar, of the
Religion Dept.

BYU Coed Injured in Accident

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—
A BYU coed lost part of her right
leg Saturday when she fell while
mounting from a moving train in
Grand Junction, Colo.

The injured was identified as Laduska
Monaco, 19, from Walnut Creek,
Calif.

The foot was severed at the arch
and she was reported in satisfac-
tory condition at St. Mary's Hos-
pital in Grand Junction.

Officer said she was one of four
U students who boarded the
freight train at Helper, Utah,
during the night, apparently as a
prank.

The other students were identi-
fied as Dan Monaco, brother of the
injured girl, Dieder Sanders of Mc-
man, Va., and Steven Bates of
San Nuyes, Calif.

Pilot Pushed Over Vietnam

By Carl Shepard
Universe Staff Writer

A graduate of BYU, Air Force
1st Lt. Robert W. Houghton, was
a participant in the first known in-
flight "push" between aircraft. Lt.
Houghton was the pilot in a two-
place, 1,600 mile-per-hour, F4C
Phantom II. His aircraft command-
er was Capt. Earl Aman, New
London, Texas.

The incident occurred during the
first raid on the Thai Nguyen steel
works in North Vietnam 38 miles
north of Hanoi on Mar. 10. Houghton
was the Phantom, crippled by enemy
ground fire, was pushed 40-50 miles
in a glide toward friendly territory
by another F4C which was also hit
but had slightly more fuel left.

85MM FLACK

Lt. Houghton recalled the incident
while recovering in Provo from a
back injury received in the action.
Number four in a four plane
flight, the Aman-Houghton jet was
hit by 85mm flak about 30 miles
from target. Maintaining control
of the aircraft, the pair continued
and made their bomb run success-
fully.

On the way out, they were hit
two or three more times. At this
time the number two plane was
also hit. Both jets were hit in the
fuel systems.

The two jets turned for home,
losing fuel. At the same time a
tanker plane moved north to meet
them. Flying at 37,000 feet and
nearly out of fuel, Houghton said
they decided to shut down their
engines and glide to the tanker's
altitude of 20,000 feet.

It was at this time that the air-
craft commander of the Phantom,
Capt. John Pardo, made the sug-
gestion that he and his pilot, 1st
Lt. Steven Wayne, attempt to push
the gliding jet closer to home. After
the first aircraft jettisoned its drag
parachute, Capt. Pardo nosed his

plane into the recess left by the
chute. The turbulence was too
great, however, and the attempt
was abandoned.

ONLY THAT

Next the first F4C lowered its
landing hook. This is the hook used
by the Navy to make carrier land-
ings. Pardo put his windscreen
against the hook and pushed. Jet
windshields are strong, but there
was only that between Pardo and
the hook.

According to Lt. Houghton, they
are not certain just how effective
the pushing was, but that is not
the point. The point is: Capt. Pardo
risked his life to help others in
need. Pardo might have made it
to the tanker on his own, but he
chose to stay with the gliding F4C.

The effort proved to be in vain
when the tanker could not reach
them in time. After using up what
little fuel remained, Houghton and
Aman ejected.

"Everything went as advertised,"
said Houghton. "The window open-

up and the furniture goes out."
Again Pardo and Wayne chose
not to get closer to home, but
circled the area and radioed their
own positions as their fuel ran
out, and they ejected.

RIFLE FIRING

All four airmen were soon res-
cued by "Jolly Green Giant" heli-
copters. Lt. Houghton was rescued
as a group of rifle firing villagers
approached to within 150 yards.

Lt. Houghton is a native of Moni-
cello, Utah. He is married and has
two children. The 28-year-old pilot
graduated in 1965 from BYU with
a degree in history. He also re-
ceived his commission at that time
having completed the Air Force
ROTC program.

Houghton has flown 50 combat
missions. Of these 26 were over
North Vietnam.

At the end of his recuperation
leave, the lieutenant will be sent
back to his outfit in Thailand, the
433rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, or
be reassigned to the United States.



U. Robert W. Houghton

Grad Faculty

All members of the graduate
faculty should be in attendance at
the spring semester meeting at 4:15
p.m. today in 184 Jesse Knight
Bldg., according to the Graduate
Office. Significant items of Gradu-
ate School policy will be decided
at this meeting.

New Class Officers Elected For '67-68

3838 students cast ballots Thurs-
day and Friday to choose 1967-68
class officers.

Chosen to govern the graduate
class were: Ray L. Smith, Presi-
dent; Paul J. Griffin, Vice Presi-
dent; Ellen Roundy, Secretary.

Representing the Seniors will be
Doug Harrell, President; Doug
Hamilton, Vice President; Phyllis
Nuttall, Secretary.

The new officers for the Junior
Class are: Jeff Tanner, President;
Wayne H. Gray, Vice President;
Carla Meservy, Secretary.

Leading the Sophomores will be:
Steve Mann, President; Tom Glade,
Vice President; Jeannine Snodaker,
Secretary.

This election constituted a re-run
of the primary for the Junior
Class President. After primary bal-
lots were cast Mar. 16-17, Jeff Tan-
ner was found in the lead with Lar-
ry Fryer and J.R. Lutz separated
by one vote. Jeff Tanner and
Larry Fryer were announced as
finalists.

Because of this narrow margin
in the voting and also the fact that
his picture did not appear in the
Universe with his platform, J.R.
Lutz appealed to the Elections
Committee with a desire to re-enter
the presidential race. After con-
sideration and consent of all candi-
dates involved, the Elections Com-
mittee voted unanimously to re-
run the presidential primary for the
Junior Class.

This was done Mar. 23-24 with the
class fans. Jeff Tanner led the
voting in this second primary. To
eliminate having a final election,
Larry Fryer and J.R. Lutz with-
drew from the election, making
Jeff Tanner winner of the final by
default.



A. Theodore Tuttle

Elder Tuttle To Address Devotional

Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, a mem-
ber of the First Council of Seventy
of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, will address the
BYU Devotional Tuesday at 10 a.m.
in the Smith Fieldhouse.

For 13 years Elder Tuttle was
associated with the Seminaries and
Institutes of Religion in the west-
ern States. He served as instructor,
principal and then as one of two
supervisors of the Church-wide
Seminary and Institute program.

During World War II, Elder Tut-
tle was a first lieutenant in the
28th Marines. He served overseas
18 months, and participated in the
battle of Iwo Jima.

He was called to the Council of
Seventy in 1960 and in 1961 was
appointed president of the missions
in South America.



Dick Budge, Associated Men Students president (right), pre-
sents 1966 Gopher-of-the-Year, Billy Casper with the AMS Ex-
emplary Manhood Award at the last Friday's Men's Week
Spectacular. Casper acknowledged the award as his "most
cherished honor."

Red For

10 Days

Who'll Whitewash

The Y?



Daily Universe

Inquiry Week: Learning Opportunity

The beginning of Inquiry Week, today, represents a milestone in the academic history of BYU. For the first time we have an entire week devoted to the presentation and discussion of opinions which are widely different from those commonly encountered on this campus.

Inquiry Week is the product of many hours of planning and responsible effort on the part of the ASBYU Academic's Office which was established two years ago for the express purpose of developing academic interest.

The need for the type of exposure provided by Inquiry Week has long been recognized by students and faculty who point out that while BYU has grown tremendously in its physical plant it has yet to come of age academically.

In a school where both faculty and students are of the same religious and philosophical persuasion there is always the possibility of insensitivity to ideas and philosophies that vary from the accepted norm of the institution. Since a truly educated man is familiar with various points of view on a given subject any exposure to varying opinions is of benefit academically if pursued as such.

Today's speaker is a good example of a man who has taken advantage of many opportunities to familiarize himself with widely varying ideas and philosophies as he

encountered them. His best selling books each indicate an out of the ordinary approach to a rather commonplace activity or occupation. Vance Packard has developed some rather unusual concepts on society and business by becoming familiar with the attitudes and motives of those involved in the diverse activities of these fields.

Packard is an authority in the areas of advertising and merchandising and commented on these fields in his book *Hidden Persuaders*. The problem of capital control and calculated obsolescence received his attention in the book *The Waste Makers*. Another of his works that comes closer to home is *The Status Seekers* which is a revealing commentary on many of the things which motivate members of our society.

Whether or not we as students choose to agree with Packard's views we should take advantage of the opportunity to become aware of the things which he has encountered. Today's speaker and those which will follow this week will provide us with challenges both to our basic insularity and our personal opinions and we, as students, can't really afford to pass up these opportunities. It is sincerely hoped that we will justify the faith which the Academic's Office has expressed in our potential by providing these great learning experiences for us.

The Church This Week

by Don Searle
Religion Editor

Church members worldwide will now be able to read the same Church magazine, each in his own language. Publication is a unified magazine to be distributed in non-English-speaking missions of the Church.

Now printed in nine languages, and soon to be issued four more, the magazine will contain something for everyone from the head of the family to primary age children. Material translated from all the English language publications of the Church, as well as editorials, will be used.

The magazine will carry a different title, similar that of former mission publications, in each country, will have a special section for mission news and assignments in each country. The Church Translation Department, working in cooperation with translators all over the world, produces the magazine.

BAPTISMS IN MIDDLE EAST

Church Editor Henry Smith reported in the Church Section of the Desert News that 11 persons were recently baptized in Beirut, Lebanon, bringing to 25 the number of persons baptized in the Middle East this year.

The baptisms took place before a Beirut conference attended by Pres. Russell M. Nelson of the Swiss Mission, who reported that membership in the Beirut Branch is now up to 130.

FLYER HEADS BRANCH

Mr. Bernard Fisher, Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, has been called to preside over the Hahn Branch of the Church's Servicemen's District in Germany.

Mr. Fisher won the medal of honor while serving in Vietnam, where he was active in the Pleiku Servicemen's Group and Saigon Servicemen's Branch. Now, both he and Mrs. Fisher are serving in the Hahn Branch.

Letters To The Editor

IGNORANT

Dear Editor:
From the editorial you wrote in Friday's *Universe* concerning the red blotch on the "Y," it is apparent that you are totally ignorant (of the action that has been taken to repair our beloved "Y"). It would be well for you to note that:

1. J. D. Williams of the Pep committee contacted the officers of the Intercollegiate Knights Monday of last week offering the support of the student relations office in purchasing materials to repair the "Y."

2. Volunteers were selected Wednesday evening at the regular I.K. meeting to repair the "Y" on Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

3. Carl Morrison, head of general services at the Physical Plant, was contacted for his help. At his suggestion the point foreman went up with me to the "Y" to determine what the "red stain" was and what would be needed to cover or remove it.

4. Physical Plant provided the vehicle and an experienced driver for the first trip up the mountain. Approval of the Physical Plant director was secured to transport the materials and men up to repair the damage.

5. Del Williams, vice-president of student relations, personally expressed to me his desire to get the "Y" repaired as quickly as possible. I explained to him Thursday what had been done and what was being done to accomplish this task.

From your editorial, I presume that you advocate a bunch of students rushing up to the "Y" and cleaning it off as has allegedly been done in the past. (By the way, where did you get the "unknowable" statistic that any de-

facement of the "Y" have been repaired within 24 hours?)

What is all fine and dandy, but do you know what that red stuff is? It is red mortar dye. Five pounds of that stuff mixed with a little water goes a long way. It is difficult to remove or cover. (The culprits used a lot more than 5 lbs.) The paint foreman felt that it would take 15-20 bags of lime mixed as a heavy paste to actually cover the red adequately. He also mentioned that if we could wait a short time that a rain storm could wash away part of the dye making it more certain that the lime would cover completely.

But what has happened in the meantime? Our great and noble University staff panicked, went charging up the mountain and sprinkled a few bags of dry lime around. This is claimed to be a half completed job. It is half something-or-other all right.

Are you advocating, Mr. Editor, that the rest of us "loyal" students grab a 50 lb. bag of lime or a can of water and scurry up the mountain? Get it sometime, he-man. No? You say drive it up; in what, a car? It is a university regulation that private cars be kept off the trail to the "Y". With a four-wheel drive jeep pickup, it is still a difficult and dangerous climb. Ross Riskley, the motor pool driver, has been making trips up the mountain for 12 years now, but he still has a healthy respect for the dangers involved.

As of this writing the "Y" has not yet been repaired. Rain has made the trail to the "Y" dangerous for jeep travel. The materials have been purchased and the men organized for the repair job. The job will be done in a safe and sane manner as soon as possible.

You have taken the liberty in your editorials to criticize the student body of Brigham Young University with cries of apathy and other ignominious remarks. I'm sick of such editorials. BYU is a great school and I am glad to feel I'm a part of it. I'm proud of the students with whom I associate.

If all of your editorials are based on such a lack of information and poor judgement as the one concerning the red "Y" on the mountain, then I suggest you turn to writing fairy tales about chickens that run around crying "the Utah sky is falling."

Tony Sarver

Editor's Note:

You write well, Tony Sarver. Your conclusions may even have some truth to them. On top of that you seem loath in presenting your facts. But what is still red, fellow, the "Y" is still red.

REGRETFUL

The staff of the *Daily Universe* is to be commended for their noble efforts to remove the red "Y" defacing the "Y". However, you have been ill informed and premature. In the I.K. meeting Wednesday night, the assignment was given out for a group of the Knights to go up Friday at 1:00 p.m. to do the job thoroughly and efficiently. By that time (3:00 p.m. Wednesday) an assessment of the damage had been made and appropriate action had been planned, so that the job could be accomplished with a minimum of effort. No wasted effort like that of the University staff.

It is regretful that the *Universe* has construed planning as apathy. The "Y" on the mountain has been traditionally taken care of

by the Intercollegiate Knights. If the *Daily Universe* had not been so apathetic as to not know the traditions of the school, a telephone call to the I.K.'s would have cleared up the misunderstanding and the bleeding-heart editorial would have been unnecessary. So don't break your arms patting yourselves on the back.

In closing I wish to make it perfectly clear that my remarks are not representative of the I.K.'s as an organization, but my own personal views as an individual student.

Jerry Nares
Editor's Note: It's still red!

PET GRIPE

Dear Editor:

Now that I'm ready to graduate from BYU this May, I feel it is time to let loose on my pet gripe in hopes that something may be done about it. The point in question is the "Entrance Exam" as it is affectionately known, namely that maze of islands and complicated traffic flow northwest of the Administration Building.

Not wanting to ignorantly stick my nose into something, I talked with no less than five consulting

engineers in the Provo area without exception they expressed disapproval of the present system. While a couple were in a committal, obviously not wanting to be quoted and rightly so, they hadn't done the necessary study to give a qualified opinion, the others all felt changes for the better could be made. I, also, talked with an automobile insurance agent in Provo who told me that intersection by his had cost his company roughly \$10,000 in damages from accidents in the time it has been here. Surely something can be done.

One of the engineers told me that a study could be made, either by the Engineering Department or by an independent engineer a very nominal fee. I suggest that the student status and campus steps taken to improve this situation. With the millions of dollars that have been spent on new buildings, and the doubt of the student population in the last ten years, what a shame have that mess for an entrance to our campus. Can't something be done?

John O. Izatt, II

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Saved...

NSA's Book Caper

P—Somewhere in the files of Central Intelligence Agency ought to be a folder labeled Chicago Bookstore Piasco's "The Greek Rug Merchant Caper."

It is the story of the way agents ended up holding the for \$140,000 to bail out what rank as one of history's worst business ventures.

also is the story of how officials of the National Student Association — who were working with CIA — were sold a bill of good group of University of Chicago graduates.

LOWER PRICES

A story began in the fall of when some University of Chicago students, working through student government, decided to form a cooperative bookstore to provide lower prices on textbooks for college students.

They opened a modest store near campus, and had some initial success. Encouraged, the young group bigger ideas—they decided to run a nationwide chain of bookstores.

Instead of building the organization from the bottom up, they tried to do it from the top down. In the spring of 1962, they moved a seven room suite in a downtown Chicago office building, with a plan to take over a full floor of suits.

The suite was furnished in the best fashion—Danish furniture, plush carpets, expensive glass, massive desks and even a fully installed sink.

The young men knew that all their businesses also need a computer operation, so they did the whole works—key punch machines, collators and data processing units.

BRIGHT FUTURE

Thinking toward the future, they had a three-year supply of cards.

Drunked about the office were rotary telephones. The youthful gentlemen also contracted to buy special cash registers, at 10 apiece, designed to produce a record that could be fed into the computers.

The headquarters looked fine but the problems, foremost of which was a virtually complete lack of business experience.

The head of the organization was owing \$10 and \$20 from friends the same time he was setting the plush office.

The accountant didn't know entry bookkeeping. He kept his financial records on the backs of envelopes," says one man who recalls the operation.

The campus level, things were fine. Plans were made to open near campus that already book cooperatives, but at one place space wasn't rented until week before the beginning of classes. Elsewhere they still could not find store locations.

The entrepreneurs weren't reading course lists from many schools so they didn't know which books to order. Publishers suspected the operation was financially shaky and wouldn't extend any aid.

A BARGAIN

About the same time, the store was seeking to expand its services, so the officers of

the fledgling book cooperatives approached the student association and, without revealing their precarious financial position, offered to sell their whole operation.

The Chicago graduates asked for three payments of \$5,000. After a round of negotiations, NSA bought the cooperative for one \$15,000 cash payment.

NAS soon discovered what it had purchased. By the summer of 1963, all was "chaos," according to one source. "It was even worse than they told us."

A new set of NSA officers was elected and in the early fall several traveled to Chicago for a board of directors meeting. The meeting ran on for two weeks, and finally it was decided the book operation simply wasn't salvageable.

HELPING HANDS

Faced with the possibility of a huge financial loss, the NSA officers turned to their principal benefactors—the Central Intelligence Agency and the CIA came up with a needed \$14,000 to pay off debts.

There was one remaining problem. The NSA national supervisory board, which is supposed to oversee the work of NSA officers, and staff members but didn't know of the CIA involvement with NSA officers, was anxious for an explanation of how the bookstore problem had been resolved.

ONLY 25 GRAND

At the board's next annual meeting, the NSA president explained that he had undertaken some rugged fund raising and managed to pay off all the debts.

He listed the support he'd gotten from foundations—all CIA fronts—but the total he gave was still \$25,000 short of the total needed. The supervisory board members questioned him as to how he got the final \$25,000.

It was all very simply, he explained. One day, while on a train from Philadelphia to Boston, he struck up a conversation with a wealthy Greek rug merchant.

By the time the train had reached Boston, the rug merchant was so impressed with NSA's work that he simply wrote out a check for \$25,000, the president said.

Nobody questioned the explanation.

Mild Weather Covers Nation

Pleasant weather covered most of the nation Easter Sunday. Even the spreading rains seemed gentle.

Temperatures rose to the 60's and 70's across the eastern half of the nation and the 40's in the normally cool Northeast. The mild weather extended across the Southern Plains and Southwest. The rest of the West was near normal.

In drought-stricken sections of Texas, rains brought welcome, if not total relief. Thunderstorms kicked up slight damage in some areas, and several tornadoes were seen.

Along the northern Pacific Coast, a chilly rain dropped temperatures into the 30's. Cool temperatures radiated eastward along the Canadian border into the upper great lakes area.

Strong Appeal to End Vietnam War Is Signed By 6,766 Educators

In a newspaper advertisement believed to be unprecedented in size, more than 6,750 teachers (nursery school through university) issued a statement calling on the American people to stop the war in Vietnam by mobilizing public opinion in their communities.

Coposers of the advertisement were the Inter-University Committee For Debate On Foreign Policy (Organizers of the Teach-In) and the Teachers Committee For Peace In Vietnam.

The statement was signed by 4,112 teachers and 2,644 college and university faculty members in 37 states, including 11 American university faculty members teaching in Canada, Denmark, and France.

FACTS DISTORTED

The statement noted that "the war continues because vital facts about its origin and development have been deliberately glossed over, distorted, and withheld from the American people."

Only an informed public opinion can stop this barbaric conflict before it escalates into nuclear war. Take the lead — get in touch with a like-minded colleague, a friend, a clergyman, or a neighbor. Decide together what you can best do to get the facts into your community."

The thousands of educators who signed the statement asked the American people to join them in urging that the United States Government:

1. End all bombings in North and South Vietnam.
2. Declare a cease-fire.
3. Adopt the realistic position that the National Liberation Front is the representative of a substantial portion of the South Vietnamese people and is thereby entitled to play a role in any future Vietnamese government.

The other sponsoring group, the Inter-University Committee For Debate On Foreign Policy, in order to develop community awareness

of the issues in the war, recently helped initiate the Spring Mobilization. Mobilization plans call for massive demonstrations on Saturday, April 15, at two protest centers — New York City and San Francisco — of people from all over the United States.

A spokesman for the national advertising department of the Times said the advertisement was the largest in terms of signatures that had ever been placed in the newspaper against the war in Vietnam.

The advertisement covered two and a half pages and cost about \$17,000.

WASTED YOUTH

The group also urged a halt to the "killing of American youth—more than 7,500 already dead protecting a corrupt military dictatorship against the wishes of the Vietnamese people."

"As American citizens," the statement continued, "we are responsible for the actions of our Government. And as teachers we feel a particular responsibility to the youth and children of our nation and of all nations—to guarantee their future."

"No teacher, no American citizen, can, in good conscience, sit idly by in the face of this illegal, immoral and senseless war."

They also suggested that the U.S. "implement the peace proposals of Senators Kennedy, Javits and U. Thant."

NOTICE

Do you have a Blue Subscription Card for Fall Semester printed Devotionals? If so, you still have copies due you. Pick them up in the Sunken Lounge area of the ELWC on Tuesday 28th or Wednesday 29th or 222 HRCB from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

20% OFF

SALE ON

FILE CABINETS

... the easy way to organize papers, letters, notebooks, etc.

2, 3, or 4 Drawer

Legal and Letter Size



BYU BOOKSTORE

Y Baseballers Take Second; Hawaii Next

Special to the Universe

Coach Glen Tuckett's fired-up baseball team disposed of the University of California at Riverside, 10, Saturday to the UCLA for the National Collegiate Baseball Tournament championship in Los Angeles. Both teams had 61 records.

The tournament trophy went to the Bruins, however, because of their 5-1 victory over the Cougars last Tuesday. UCLA suffered its one loss in the opening game against Wyoming.

HAWAII NEXT

BYU is for a joint across the Pacific Ocean to the Honolulu Invitational Tournament which begins today. The four-day tourney will match BYU against Wyoming, the University of Hawaii, and teams from the army, navy, and marines.

Cougar hurler Bob Federaro won his second tournament game Saturday in defeating Riverside. The big right-hander allowed only three hits and frustrated any scoring attempt by the Californians.

LOSE SCORE

BYU's one run came in the bottom of the ninth inning when Dennis Lamb scored from third on a single by Dick Clark.

The Cougar performance in the tournament was outstanding, and the Y horseholders attracted much

attention from writers and baseball fans in the L.A. area.

It was the first week of competition for the Cougars and many of their opponents had played more than 10 games prior to the tournament.

Some of the top-ranked teams in the nation were competing, such as Ohio State—last year's NCAA champion—and Mississippi State, the Southeastern Conference champion last season.

BYU overpowered both of these teams and added victories over conference rival Wyoming, the University of Washington, Yale and Riverside.

PITCHING SUCCESS

The reason for the Cat's success can be largely attributed to fine pitching performances by Federaro, Jim Englehardt, and Duane Gustafson.

Federaro beat Ohio State Wednesday in a 14-1 slugfest besides shutting out Riverside Saturday. Englehardt saw action only once in the tournament, registering a three-hit, 7-0, victory over Wyoming. Gustafson beat Mississippi State Monday, 4-2, and Washington Friday, 7-4.

MEET STANFORD

Upon returning from Hawaii Friday, the Cougar line will hit Northern California for a double header

against Stanford and a contest with Santa Clara.

Saturday the University of California at Berkeley will host the Cougars in a twin bill. That will conclude the schedule for the 32-game trip and the Cats will return to Provo the following day.

Y Thinslads Win BYU Invitational

By John Appar

Universe Sportswriter

Double winners Bob Richards, Dave Reeves and Ken Patena led the Brigham Young University track team to a convincing victory in the annual BYU Invitational Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

Track representatives from Utah State, Weber State and Ricks College participated in the meet, along with Utah's top prep stars.

Bob Richards, a junior from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., capped the 800-yd run and the mile for the Cougars. The national steeple-chase champion ran the mile in 4:18 and the half mile in 1:54.9.

Dave Reeves, the defending Western Athletic Conference champion in the 100-yd dash, took the century race and the 220. His 9.5 time in the 100 was better than his best effort of 9.1.

NEW RECORD

Y freshman Terry Tomlinson from Winnipeg, Canada, also ran the 100 in 9.5 seconds to set a new record.

Ken Patena, a senior from Portland, Ore., also won two events for the Pumas. He captured the shot put with a heave of 39'3" and the experimental hammer throw with a distance of 177'11".

BYU freshman Tim Bonin of Tracy, Calif., broke the only other record of the meet. Flin has set a new frosh standard in the 120-yd hurdles at 13.9 seconds.

Jaakko Tuominen, another Helsinki, Finland, import took the 440-yd hurdles with a time of 54.4 seconds. The flying Finn has had a 504 time in that event which should make him the top performer in the conference.

Dragon Andjelkovic and Ed Banks finished one-two in the high jump for BYU. Dragon, from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, leaped 6'8" while Banks jumped 6'6".

Jim Pritchard tied for first place in the pole vault for the Cougars. The Inglewood, Calif., native cleared the bar at 15 ft.

BYU also captured the mile relay with a time of 3:19.7 and the 440-yd relay with a mark of 41 seconds flat.

PREP STANDOUTS

The preppers also starred as Skyline's Doug Peterson ran the 400 in 49.2 seconds, which is under the existing state record and B.Y. High's Stan Vegeson bettered the state mark in the half mile with a 1:56.2 clocking.

The Invitational served as a warm-up for the BYU squad, as the Cougars will open their dual meet season next Saturday in Berkeley against the University of California.

The Puma cindermen return to Provo for another invitational on May 6.

SPORTS

Clay's Next Fight—Bonavena Or Army?

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's either Uncle Sam in April or Oscar Bonavena in May for a triumphant and surprisingly gracious Cassius Clay.

"I want to fight again, but I just have to wait," Clay admitted in the wake of his expected seventh-round knockout of aging challenger Zora Folley Wednesday night in the last heavyweight title bout that ever will be held in famed Madison Square Garden.

AWAITS RULING

The thing Clay is "waiting" for is a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, which will decide whether he has to show up for induction into the Army on Apr. 11.

If the court rules in his favor, the way will be clear for Clay to make his next title defense against Bonavena in Tokyo May 27.

To stay out of the Army is based on his claim that he's a Black Muslim minister, plus an argument that Negroes aren't properly represented on draft boards.

KO'S FOLLEY

Things went almost exactly as expected for Clay and he wasn't in any mood to rub it in.

He spent a couple of rounds taking Folley's Measure, dumped him on his ear with a thundering left-right combination in the fourth

round, and finally sent him sprawling on his face with a wildpunch right for the knockout at 1:48 the seventh round.

"He hurt me," said Clay, "especially with those right hands."

Clay never appeared hurt to his sliders, and the "admirable" seemed a rare gesture for him make.

Folley also related another of character Clay remark after fight. "He told me I was a go fighter and the only reason he beat me was he was younger."

BETTER FIGHT

Clay declared Folley "gave me a better fight than (Sonny) Liston, or Patterson, or Terrell."

For Folley there could only be regrets that his shot at the title came too late in his career. At he didn't have the punching speed to nail Clay.

"He was a better fighter," declared Folley, and then added a wishtful tone, "and younger."

For journeyman fighter Folley the future is clearer—more fights. This payday was worth about \$3,000. For Folley, father of six (his 13-year-old son cried at the ride), more paydays must be target.

Six New Ones...

Managers Get Test

NEW YORK—Major league baseball heads into the 1967 season with six field managers who held down other jobs at this time a year ago.

It won't be easy for any of the six.

The toughest task, perhaps, belongs to the man with the most experience—Ralph Houk of the 10th-place and unhappy New York Yankees.

Houk, Dave Bristol of Cincinnati and Billy Hitchcock of Atlanta all came on during the 1966 season and at least know their personnel from actual observation.

FIRST OUTINGS

But it figures to be a bit scary for rookie pilots Joe Adcock of Cleveland and Dick Williams of Boston in their first outings.

And much is expected from Mayo Smith at Detroit, which managed to finish third last season despite the death of one manager and what proved to be the fatal illness of another.

Houk barely qualifies as a "new boy" since he led the Yankees in the World Series three straight years before being promoted to a swivel chair in the Yankee front office after the 1963 season.

Further, the "major" has been at the controls of the field since last May 7 when he replaced the late Johnny Keane with the club 4-16 in its first 20 games.

But of the six who were not in their current managerial positions a year ago, he is in the most unenviable position. Finishing last is bad on any club. With the Yankees it's a catastrophe.

Roger Maris, of 61-homer fame,

and glove-man Clete Boyer have been traded away. There's the ever-present question of Mickey Vernon's painful underpinnings and a second round of surgery for veteran pitcher Whitey Ford, a long-term meal ticket who isn't even on the Yankee roster at the moment.

Atlanta, fifth a year ago, and Cincinnati, seventh, present much the same problems inherited originally by Hitchcock and Bristol, respectively.

Smith, unlike Adcock and Williams, has made the scene before as big league boss.

Mayo had the Philadelphia Phillies for four seasons and Cincinnati for one in a varied baseball career that rarely saw him unemployed for longer than it takes to answer a telephone.

He takes over a Detroit team that finished 10 games back of Baltimore and only one behind second place Minnesota Twins.

ADCOCK SWITCHES

Adcock moves off the playing field, where he was a noted slugger for the Milwaukee Braves and California Angels, as a replacement for Birdie Tebbetts at Cleveland.

The Indians finished fifth a year ago, 17 games out of first. Adcock never has managed but General Manager Gab Paul called his appointment "a good gamble."

Williams takes over for Billy Herman, whose Red Sox wound up ninth with a half-game edge on the Yankees.

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AA Track Championships...

First National Meet At BYU

A three-day NCAA track and championship will be held from June 15-17. Hundreds of nation's top track and field athletes will be participating in the meet at the BYU stadium.

Though the Cougars have hosted all basketball tournaments out of the last four years, the track meet will be the first national event to be brought to BYU campus.

SECOND TIME will be the second time that NCAA track and field finals have been staged in Utah. The 1947 championships were held in Salt Lake City as part of the Beehive's Centennial celebration.

U's track and field coach, John Hobson, who guided the team to a second place finish in the NCAA championships last year, is one of the several individuals on campus who have been invited to bring a major meet to the campus.

"We feel our facilities are excellent for this kind of meet," Hobson said. "It will provide the athletes with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with con-

ditions at higher elevations as they move toward the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City."

DRAW WELL

Robison also said that he has felt that the meet would draw well at the gate.

This idea was also supported by the Cougars' director of athletics, Floyd Miller, who said:

"This is a meet of major significance in the sports world, and I am sure that by good planning and hard work on the part of the University and the community, the meet will be carried off successfully."

ONE OF BEST

Track and field authorities consider the BYU stadium one of the finest, most modern facilities in the nation for the meet. In addition to a well-lighted field, the new stadium has a rubberized-asphalt, all-weather track.

It is very possible that the BYU track team will figure among the top contenders for the NCAA title which will be determined at the meet.

In 1966 the Cougars were second to UCLA.

New Mexico, another Western Athletic Conference school, hosted the NCAA finals at Albuquerque in 1963.

ON SALE

Tickets for the national meet are on sale at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office and are going at the bargain rate of five dollars for the three days of competition.

However, after May 15 the remaining seats (if any) will go on sale for two dollars for Thursday and Friday events and three dollars for Saturday's final events.

MSU Cops Mat Crown

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—Michigan State won the national wrestling championship Saturday night as Dale Anderson and George Radman of the Spartans captured individual crowns in the finals of the 37th annual NCAA championships.

The Spartans became the second Big Ten team to win the national title as they finished with 73 points in the meet at Kent State University, to be nine points in front of runner-up Michigan. Arizona State's Curley Culp won the heavyweight championship. Iowa State finished third with 51 points, while Oklahoma was

Cat Golfers Place Fifth

Special to the Universe

SANTA, CRUZ, Calif.—Brigham Young University's golfers placed fifth in their second meet of the season, the Western Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Cougars defeated San Diego State's golf team here Friday in a dual competition, but the Aztecs placed in the runner-up positions in the tourney to the winner, San Jose State.

Following are the team points: San Jose State, 579; San Diego

State, 591; Southern California, 590; Fresno State, 600; BYU, 603; and Arizona State, 604.

Cougar golfers John Miller and Craig Ridd qualified for the 36-hole individual tournament Saturday. Miller, the U.S. Open amateur champ, had 145, while Ridd had 153.

The medalist was Dennis Turk of San Diego State, who had a 140.



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MEET THE

CHAMPION

Wayne Zahn—AMF Staff



Dick Weber, a three time winner, in a close vote.

There's a particular satisfaction in being named the Sporting News-PBA "Bowler of the Year," another honor that went to Zahn. This selection is made through a poll of the professional bowlers. As Wayne commented, "When you're recognized by the men you compete against week after week, you get a warm feeling inside because you know how good they are."

Another award close to the heart of any bowler is the George Young Memorial Award. Named for the late Hall of Famer George Young, it involves no voting; it's based entirely on performance and goes to the bowler who posts the highest individual average on the tour. In 1966 Wayne Zahn averaged 208 for 930 games in official play, games played on all types of lanes, on all types of conditions in cities from coast to coast. Zahn joins a select list of past winners, Weber, Ray Rhuth, Billy Hardwick and Don Carter.

Last but certainly not least is the title of Professional Sportsman of the Year award. Bowling has often been slanted aside when it comes to rating top bowlers with top athletes in other sports. In recent years, bowling is getting its recognition. In order for Zahn to win the award he had to beat out such notables as pro footballer Tommy Nobis of the Atlanta Falcons and star baseball player Felipe Alou of the Braves.

Zahn's list of awards came from various quarters. He was honored by his fellow bowlers, by bowling writers, by the general press and by sports minded committees made up of people from all walks of life and interested in all sports, not just bowling.

Just as important as the awards is the image the AMF staff has built. The staff's foster accepted his laurels with pride and humility, proud of his ability and performance and humble over the fact that so many saw fit to honor him.

The records proved Zahn was the bowling star of 1966; the awards proved that his record was noted. But though 1966 has placed Wayne Zahn on the highest pedestal in bowling, he has no intention of taking it easy.

"Actual, I'll have to work even harder in 1967," says Zahn. "I prove that 1966 was no fluke, to prove that the experts were right and to try to up to all the wonderful things that came to me in 1966."

No Transfer For Alcindor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Low Alcindor, who is as well known for his feats on the basketball court as his silence off it, actually spoke out in public on Saturday night after leading UCLA to the NCAA basketball championship.

Speaking on closed circuit TV from the Bruin dressing room after scoring 20 points in the 79-64 rout of Dayton, Alcindor said he would be back at UCLA next season.

Discounting rumors that he's dissatisfied at UCLA and considering changing schools, he said, "Everywhere you go, you're bound to find something you don't like—it's the same with me. But the important thing is what you do about it. That's UCLA—that's where I am and that's where I'm going to stay."

Alcindor, who was prevented by Coach John Wooden from making any public statements after Friday night's victory over Houston, said he wasn't too satisfied with his performance here.

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Honors Galore for Zahn

When the year 1966 faded from the calendar and 1967 made its appearance, Wayne Zahn wasn't forgotten by the bowling world.

In fact, the new year brought to light even more the consensus of opinion that Zahn was the major bowler of 1966 and post season accolades were heaped upon the strong shoulders of the 35-year-old kiegler from Atlanta, Georgia.

He had received his share of cash, glory, trophies and he like all through 1966 had added a meter to his list of this glorious cake were additional post season tributes including:

Bowling Writers Association of America Bowler of the Year, Sporting News Professional Bowlers Association Bowler of the Year.

Bowling Magazine All-American First Team, George Young Memorial Award.

Georgia's Professional Sportsman of the Year.

Wayne Zahn was the leading money winner among the pros in 1966, cashing in the tune of \$51,720, a new one year record in the sport. He may have to rest some of it in a new trophy contest to display his many awards.

Unlike football, where dozens of All-American teams are named, bowling has only two, those selected by the National Bowling Journal and Bowling Magazine, the official publication of the American Bowling Congress.

Generally considered the most coveted experience in the game to be named "Bowler of the Year" by the Bowling Writers Association of America. The writers picked Zahn as he edged



William J. Camp, James C. Christensen, and Robert L. Marshall, Art Department graduate students, are currently featured artists in an exhibit in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through March.

Three Men Showing In Student Art Gallery

Each artist has a reason for painting and creating his projects. He tries to say something familiar in a way that has never before been expressed.

William J. Camp, James C. Christensen and Robert L. Marshall, Art Department, graduate students will display their works and expressions of art in the student gallery of the Wilkinson Center through March.

Each of the works created by these students portrays a specific meaning or feeling. Christensen said, "Some of the paintings were created to show relationship between line, space or color."

William Camp received his B.F.A. degree in May of 1966 at BYU and is presently working on his teachers certificate for secondary education.

CERAMICS SHOWN

Among the ceramic pieces shown; Camp will display a complete dinner set for eight that he created on the potters wheel. Another unique piece of pottery is a four foot pot that was thrown on the wheel in three different sections and then put together to make one large ceramic vase.

James C. Christensen, an art student from Los Angeles, is concentrating in the areas of print making and drawing in his graduate work. The paintings he dis-

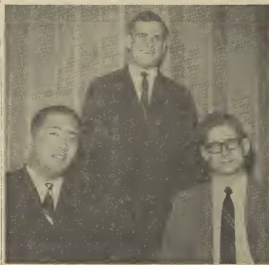
plays vary from contemporary to abstract and surrealist works. Christensen's paintings are prints, water color and acrylic renderings. "One of the most important aspects of art to me is to make it fun," said Christensen.

ART INSTRUCTOR

Working towards his M.F.A. in painting and sculpture, Robert L. Marshall also teaches two undergraduate classes, in water color and basic drawing.

Crossing the footbridge into the gallery, you come face to face with a five-foot wooden Pharisee clutching his scrolls of scripture. Marshall has depicted him with a satisfied look on his face, confident of being saved through his knowledge.

But landscape pictures, Marshall's major interest, decorate the walls of the gallery. All projects made by Christensen and Marshall are for sale and the prices are located next to the large pot.



Dillon Inouye, Dick Roberts, and Tim Hagstrom are three of the five finalists in the Delta Phi Kappa speech contest. Those not pictured are Dave Worley and David Call. They will compete in the final contest, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 115 of the Jesse Knight Building. The 5-7 minute extemporaneous speeches will be given on a specific religious topic.

In Reader's Theater...

"Golden Boy," "Odets' Drama, Set For March 30-April 1 Run

"Golden Boy," the first production of the year in the Reader's Theater at Brigham Young University, will be presented March 30, 31 and April 1.

Directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill, the play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Debate Theater (F 201) of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be picked up in the Dramatic Arts Office (D-301) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Both the public and studentbody will be admitted without charge.

"Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets was recently revived on Broadway as a successful musical. It tells the story of a young Italian-American boy who has been trained to become a violinist but who decided

to become a prize fighter instead.

The hero of the play, Joe Bonaparte, played by Ronald Bradshaw, is an interesting portrait of a sensitive man endeavoring to overcome his feelings of failure by adopting a maternalistic philosophy repugnant to his inner self.

Other characters in the cast will be played by Kay Moon, Sharlott Bottin, Brent Pickering, Bob Bruce, Gary Jones, Ronald Hankin and Glenn Gritts.

The play ably portrays Mr. Odets' theme of his character's frustrated efforts to live a decent life.

Sex Education Is Theme Of Course

A class dealing with the problem of sex education in the home and school will be held at BYU beginning March 29.

The purpose of the class is to educate parents and youth leaders in effective teaching of young people in the difficult and sensitive area of sex. It will cover such subjects as attitudes, sex education of adults, and obscenity.

Dr. Henry J. Nicholas, professor of zoology, will teach the class. He was trained in anatomy and physiology in undergraduate work and did postgraduate work in education and psychology.

The class ends April 26 and will meet each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in 261 McKay Bldg. Tuition for the course is \$4 for one person or \$8 for husband and wife.

For registration or other information, contact the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Brigham Young University.

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Aggel Flight, Wed. 6:15 p.m., 11 JER
Beta Alpha Psi, Mon. 8 p.m., 172 ZBL
Cassidy's Club, Mon. 4 p.m., 479 SLWC
Phi Kappa, Mon. 5 p.m., 172 ZBL

English Master's Society, Thurs. 4 p.m., 211 MCK
Newman Sports Club, Mon. 7 p.m., 202 O'Connell Hall
Inter-Servants Council Mtg., Mon. 9:15 p.m., 541 ELWC
Rural House, Mon. 8:30 p.m., 394 ELWC

NSC Directors, Mon. 5:10 p.m., 542 ELWC
Social UN, Mon. 7 p.m., 128 JER
Newman Sports Club, Mon. 7 p.m., 202 O'Connell Hall

Saturday Seminar - Dr. Watkins Gp., 7:30 p.m., 323 ELWC
Committee mtg. for membership drive.

Young Americans for Freedom, Mon. 7:30 p.m., 323 ELWC
Committee mtg. for membership drive.

Business, Mon. 7 p.m., JB Lounge
Ball Room, Provo for Frank LaRue Dance.

y, How, How Much?...

Draft Ideas Raise Questions

by Michele Bariness
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of two part series concerning draft and its effect on college

of the debate of the past five major recommendations change in the Selective Service men have arisen.

Most prominent recommendations the recent proposal by President Johnson which calls for place each young man in a national at the age of 18½. He would become eligible to be drafted at age of 19.

When the supply of nineteen year becomes exhausted, the pool twenty year olds would become targets. This would eliminate the present system of drafting men first.

The original group to spearhead movement before the President his statement included Senator Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and several prominent members of Congress.

LOTTERY SYSTEM USED
A lottery system was used in World War, World War I, and the summer of 1942 in World II. Under this system, draftees are strictly limited as set out by President Johnson's statement.

Use in favor of this system that it is the most democratic. Someone must be drafted, though no one really wants to be.

The lottery would eliminate inequitable draft boards.

In considering the ramifications, of this proposal we find two possible consequences.

INTERRUPTS SCHOOLING
First, men would fulfill their military obligation before becoming settled in a career or studies, which might eliminate some infection as to field of study. Recent findings prove that men who have completed their military obligation settle more readily into educational demands.

On the other hand, many young men would be leaving home for the first time to enter the service. It is a well known fact that life in the military requires some adjustment. A younger boy might be more susceptible to the ravages of war than one who has spent time in school.

MODIFY DRAFT BOARDS
The second proposal, backed by educators, generals, and administrators, advocates retaining the present system with modifications. They would continue to defer students, but would standardize regulations for the entire nation and make them mandatory on local draft boards.

Currently there are 4,661 draft boards in the United States and nearly that many different draft criteria.

COMPULSIVE TRAINING
A third proposal, of which Former President Eisenhower is the most outspoken advocate, fav-

ors universal military training. He argues that in this way equity would be served and that the military system would strengthen the educational quality and moral fiber of the nation.

Questions arising from this proposal concern the matter of conscientious objectors. The obvious questions here would be "Why should I serve if he doesn't?" Is there a way to provide each with a choice of service?

WHAT BENEFITS?
Another question comes from the state of the military at the moment. Would service really strengthen the moral fiber of the nation? Is it possible to have educational benefits through military service on such a large scale?

Perhaps a universal service would greatly strengthen America against her foes. A ready Army, Navy, and Air Force would always be at hand. Many nations have this type of system, with varying results.

A much smaller group, including a number of economists, would abolish the draft entirely and set up a full time mercenary army, with pay scales competitive to industry. By making the Army attractive there would be no need for drafting individuals.

The Pentagon says that salary boosts alone would cost at least \$17 billion to establish such an army. Advocates of this program make a strong argument that it would be ultimately cheaper than either the present system or universal military training.

Many educators and young men feel that this system is a possible answer. One of major complaints against the military is the low pay.

Finally, a group of educators, government men, and some military leaders are calling for a system of national service including military and non-military duty for both men and women.

COMPULSORY SERVICE
This group proposes that every 18-year-old be drafted for some sort of service, either military, Peace Corps, VISTA, teaching, or volunteer work with local police forces.

President Johnson ran up his own "trial balloon" when he talked last year about the possibility of engaging forces to do battle in such areas as education and poverty.



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Luther Schwich, coordinator physical education and athletics Concordia Teachers College, Forest, Ill., will speak to the Recreation and Physical Education majors today at 7 p.m. Richards P.E. Bldg.

FORMER COACH
Luther Schwich was at Concordia 1940 to 1961 as a coach, athletic director, and physical education teacher. In 1961, he accepted the position of Director of Physical Education and Athletic and Dean at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif. He retired there until the school year 1964-65, when he returned to Concordia to fill the newly-created position of Institutional Coordinator of Physical Education and Athletics.

ated position of Institutional Coordinator of Physical Education and Athletics.

Dr. Schwich is also Western States Consultant for the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This professional organization, a division of the National Education Association, is composed of elementary, secondary, college, and university specialists in those areas. The national headquarters for the Association is in Washington D.C.



Luther Schwich... to address p.e. students.

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JOHN GODDARD will appear at BYU this Wednesday night to narrate his latest adventure film. Thrill, as thousands have done, to John's many exciting escapades in the Delightful Country of Turkey. Sit on the edge of your seat while John describes his dangerous ascent to the summit of Mt. Arrat in search of Noah's Ark. Many other exciting scenes also.

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